FRENCH MAKE BIG GAINS---AUSTRIA OFFERS CONCESSIONS

AUSTRIANS FORCE RUSSIAN RETREAT

Czar's Troops, Says Vienna Statement.

GAINS ALONG SAN ALSO NEW TORPEDO INVENTED

all the Galician fighting.

the Russian line near Debica, ight south of the Vistula and the lower Wisloka. ording the retreat of the hosth wing it. Russian Poland nounced. The enemy evacus rougly fortified Nida front. esses of the Austrians at

and Debica exerted influence Russian Poland fighting. of the Russian corps toward n sector and Dynow and Russian counter attacks with visions from Sanck westward priscipers and the quantity of enemy columns advancing ulsed near Baligrod. Our advance ave crossed the San near Considerable parts of the Eighth Army, fighting be-the Lupkow and Uzok passes, tre suffering defeat.

of the Pruth, toward Czernowitz, sed to the frontier. We cap-Here the fighting con-

al sectors have begun an at-

RUSSIANS LOSE 150,000?

Pass, However. LONDON, May 11 .- The Russian offi-

statement to-day says:

the region of the Uzok Pass the Serried enemy columns atimpetuously a position held pove Limnitza. The enemy's

ear the village of Zalevki the left bank of the Dnie-Sunday night our vanguards cossed the Dniester attacked ath of the Stryi. We took 1.300

AMERICAN MISSION BURNED.

Christian villages have been and burned. One thousand in killed and 2,000 have died in the One hundred have been and their aggressive courage at the Aubers ridge against a great German.

THE OSCAR II. DETAINED.

Danish Vessel From New York Held at Kirkwall.

gen. put in at Kirkwall, Scot- sides ay and will be detained pend-

serve Ment Supply Withdrawn.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam and London, other 11.—The Reichsanzeißer announces had strewn barbed wire along their first that the Federal Council has withdrawn, dating from May 8, its decree ordering towns and rural communities to take steps to assure a supply of meat and canned goods for their respective populations. withdrawal of this decree, in the hurled themselves on the first parapet of the Vossische Zeitung, "proves shoving down the sandbags with their

Great Britain's plan to starve Ger-y has failed." The Germans hurled hand grenades among them and then turned and fled to

sachts, trawlers and drifters.

FRENCH FIGHTING RAGES UNABATED

Nida Front Evacuated by Huge Losses on 70 Mile Front -Ypres Attack One of War's Fiercest.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. AMSTERDAM, May 11.—The Austrian LONDON, May 11.—"While the tre- a veritable fortress has been captured was office announced to-night that the mendous battle which is now in progress from the Germans in the face of a most tussian line near Debica has been along a seventy mile from Arras severe bombardment, and La Chapelle beaken and that strong forces have been to the sea has been overshadowed by de Notre Dame de Lorette, a fortified amiciled to retreat behind the lower the loss of the Lusitania," telegraphs place which the German soldiers had Wisloka. The strongly fortified Nida the Daily Mail's correspondent in north- been ordered to hold at any price, has tent was evacuated by the Russians ern France, "its loss of life and its been completely invested. morning, while in the San sector human agony are nevertheless far After extremely violent fighting becorps have been defeated, greater. This battle still continues fore Loos, French troops have taken an otherwise Vienna claims important vic- flercely, with immense losses on both entire system of trenches, and to-night

> with concentrated heavy artillery fire, first three lines of defences, are hammerwith concentrated heavy artillery fire, was as intense as the British attack on Neuve Chapelle, with this in addition—that it was prolonged over a greater the most intense that the allied troops have yet been subjected to.
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> "The Canadians were again in the thicket and of the hattle with many the desired the process of the subject and of the hattle with many the desired the subject and of the hattle with many the desired the subject and of the hattle with many the desired the subject and of the hattle with many the desired the subject and of the hattle with many the desired the subject and of the hattle with many the desired the subject and of the hattle with many the desired the subject to the subject

> thickest part of the battle with many the Germans, has been taken
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> British regiments. At one point a small group of Canadians stood back to been won only after a desperate German British regiments.

"These heavy shells and shrapnel were to Calais. distributed over an area miles behind the front line, so that the reserves moving to the front were bardly in a less dangerous position than the men actually on the firing line. For three intolerable hours the men in the first trenches could not retreat and could not be relieved. The thunder of the enemy's fire was so great that some of our troops could not hear the firing of their own The correspondent of the Times, re-

defeat.

defeat.

dicia the Russians have begun an atte of strong forces toward Czernowitz.

frontier. We caplining a footier bank of the the fighting control of the Times, recounting the same battle, says that the British troops held on with an amazing courage of desperation.

"But no troops," he continues, "could live in such a zone of fire, so their retirement was inevitable, though it was scarcely less desperate than the position in the trenches themselves, for a hall of bursting shrapnel swept over every inch of ground for a great distance to the rear.

The losses were heavy, but the re-tirement to the second line was effected in good order. Then came our turn to work the artillery. The infantry of the enemy advanced to assault. They came on in masses, but their immense numbers were mown down by the com-bined fire of rifles, machine guns and bursting shrapnel.

Whole Buttations Wiped Out.

"At one point they had covered a thousand yards of open ground when whole battalions seemed to melt under our fire. At other points they charged right to our trenches and were only driven off at the point of the bayonet.
In the end they were repulsed all along

the line.
"We still hold Ypres. Meanwhile suc-cessful counter strokes delivered at the enemy's lines north of La Bassee, toin the neighborhood of Lens have re-sulted in important advances." An enormous concentration of German troops is reported in news from the Dutch frontier, near Ingelmunster.
Nearly 100 new guns, fresh from the
Krupps are at present there. It is apparently the German intention to batter
some new point, probably along the Yser line, or in the Lille area. The Germans at Bruges and Ghent are talking of two more surprises in store for the Brit-Russian losses from the recent ish. One is kept secret and the other is said to be a new torpedo exceeding any previous torpedo in range and explosive power. It is stated that this torpedo will burst with the effect of

Greatest Battle of War.

1,000 Reported Killed in Armenian of May 11:
The British people should realize the people should realize that the greatest, the very greatest, battle of the war is now in progress.

London from Tabriz April 8 says that

London from Tabriz April 8 says that official control of the dunes at Lombar-rayde to the plains of Arras. On the British front the two points of most intense action are Ypres and the Aubers ridge, which the two points of most intense action are Ypres and the Aubers ridge, which the entire Loos Arras sector, where since Sunday we have taken through the control of the plain of the control of the contr

in the last ten days.
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While I write the battle is being remed for the Aubers ridge, where the Germans have built extensive successive earthworks and have masked their matchine guns by ingenious concealments.

Crumiah and that women contraged. At Salmas 700 The Germans there have fought with massacred just before my arrived.

desperat courage and have carried through bayonst charges with more than usual dash. We know that the Germans regard success during the next ten days as vital to their saftey, and they have reason for this view."

Terrific Battle Raging.

The Chronicle's correspondent in the follows: N. May 11.-The Oscar II. a north of France confirms other accounts f the severity of the battle now raging steamship from New York for and the enormous casualties on both

"A large squadron of British airmen dropped bombs on an important works been selzed by the Germans during the condition bordering on panic into Swinemunde, according which resulted the infantry was able to

nake progress." GERMANY NOT STARVING.

Decree Ordering Towns to Con
Many Notes Starving Towns to Con raging for many hours, first one side gaining the advantage and then the

"The Germans had piled sandbags and

201 BRITISH VESSELS LOST.

Lives Lost on Other Than War Craft. 1,556.

London. May 11.—Great Britain has lost, not including warships, 201 vessels was fierce hand-to-hand fighting out of since the beginning of the war, and the accompanying loss of life has been 1,556.

companying loss of life has been 1,556, ecording to a statement in the House of Commons to-day by Thomas J. Mc-damara, Parliamentary secretary of the dimiraity.

The figures include merchant vessels. The figures include merchant vessels, trawlers and drifters.

which scarcely a man of etther side came without woulds.

"The Germans are reported to be using another variety of gas contained in time fuse shells. This gas does not apply a supply and the supply and the supply a man of etther side came without woulds.

FRENCH SMASH GERMAN GERARD FINDS CAPTIVE DEFENCES IN THE NORTH BRITISH WELL TREATED

ing which three shells fell, but without

One of our aviators yesterday bom-

niles north of Amiens, but withou doing any damage. Another aviator of the enemy, pursued between the Argonne and the Meuse by a French airman, was compelled to come down

brought down yesterday a British aviator, and British soldiers were suc-

GERMANS MOWED DOWN.

Advance East of Ypres Behind

Polsonous Gases Fails.

Yesterday afternoon the Germans

to a heavy bombardment and made an infantry advance under cover of poisonous gases the allack falled.

During the attack our shrapnel fire inflicted very heavy casualties on the enemy when he was in mass forma-

on, literally mowing him down. To-day there has been an artillery

action on the greater part of the front.

Allies' Attacks in Le

Pretre Forest.

man advances north of Ypres and in

Poland are announced by the War Office

to-day. The official statement is as

was driven away from Westende by

Ypres and captured five machine guns. The French continued their attacks

southwest of the Lorette Hills and at

the villages of Ablayn and Carency. All their attacks were repulsed. The

the wood south of Longville-au-Bois our troops took by storm yesterday a position of two lines of trenches situ-

ated behind each other and stretching

over a width of 400 meters. We also

took a number of unwounded prisoners

and captured two mine throwers, with

failed, with considerable losses to our

situation was unchanged. The Rus-

on the branch of the Strodnika-Brzez-

naka, and at Ropozya, northeast of Ebeca and Szernzya, on the Vistula. Their object failed completely. By

night the Russian lines were pierced in

many places, especially at Brzesko, and between Brzesko and Lutoza,

after a desperate attack by several

direction of Besko, had failed in the

morning, with very heavy losses for

the enemy. The pursuit continues.

\$250,000,000 FOR AMMUNITION.

Head of Canadian Company Esti-

mates War Orders.

Russian railroads has been placed with the Canadian Car and Foundry Com-pany. It is said that the Eastern Car

Company has taken a similar order

from Russia.

Nathaniel Curry, president of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, estimated yesterday that the total amount of ammunition orders now being filled aggregates \$150,000,000 and that

others now being negotiated through the British Shell Commission in Can-ada and directly will total \$250,000,000.

DENIES PARTITION OF CHINA.

Grey Tells Parliament Commercial

"Spheres" Do Not Exist.

the Foreign Secretary, denied in the House of Commons to-day that there is

any agreement between Great Britain and Japan regarding "spheres of influ-ence for their respective development in

China of minerals and railways."

LONDON, May 11 .- Sir Edward Grey

An order for 2,000 freight cars for

Russian divisions from Sanok

Enemy infantry attacks north of and in the Forest of Le Pretre

In the eastern theatre yesterday the

on the Brzesko-Brzozowa line,

was increased to 800.

day to the War Office:

GERMANS GAIN

follows

been nothing to report.

Capture Three Lines of Trenches in Brilliant Attack North of Arras.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS. May 11.-New gains of great importance north of Arras are reported io-night by the War Office. A great field work which had been turned into

sides, and at present there is no hope of any abatement in its fury.

"The German attack on Ypres May 8.

small group of Canadians stood back to back firing in both directions at an enveloping front of Germans. The trenches in which they had taken refuge after being forced from much more spacious trenches near Zonnebecke were soon knocked out of all semblance of their character by the heavy shells.

Fighting on Colossal Scale.

Fighting on Colossal Scale.

Official Night Report.

The following official communique was issued here to-night:

North of Dixmude the Belgian troops who had succeeded in throwing up a bridgehead on the right bank of the Yser were violently at-

day by three German battalions. The Germans were repulsed with heavy losses. Fifty prisoners were taken. Another Belgian division has gained ground south of Dixmude.

acked on the night of Monday-Tues-

East of Ypres the British troops who were again attacked behind an asphyxiating cloud let the poisonous gases pass, the troops being sheltered by the masks recently adopted, and by mitrailleuse and rifle fire and deligrate pairs, black masks down the livered point blank moved down the German columns which advanced in ass formation. Our gains north of Arras have been

our gains north of Arras have been appreciably increased to-day. In the course of extremely violent fighting before Loos we have, after a desper-ate struggle and in spite of a terrific bombardment, captured one of the enemy's important works and an entire system of trenches crossing the Loos-Vermelles road. Further to the south we took by assault the great field work and La Chapelle de Notre Dame de Lorette. The position had been desperately defended for months by the Germans, who had made it a veritable fortress. It was attacked, invested and carried this afternoon by our troops. We immediately followed up our success, energetically attack-ing the enemy between La Chapelle de Notre Dame de Lorette and Ablain St. Nazaire. All the German trenches south of La Chapelle de Notre Dame de Lorette successively fell into our We found several hundred dead Germans in them.

Counter Attack Checked.

The Germans debouching from Ablain delivered a counter attack, but this was stopped short by us. We immediately took the offensive again and gained ground in the direction of the sugar factory of Souchez. At Carency our investment of the German position has been drawn tighter. We have captured several groups of houses in the eastern part

of the village, made fifty prisoners, including one officer, and advanced toward the woods east of the village. The communications between Carence and Ablain-sur-Souchez are becoming nore and more precarious for the

After a very severe engagement we occupied the cemetery of Neuville St. Vaast, which was very strongly organized by the Germans. We then ad-vanced southeast of this village, which we surround at the west and

three lines of German trenches, fight-ing is now proceeding on the fourth

Prisoners taken by us, the number that the order has been given to hold at any price the field work and La Chapelle de Notre Dame de Lorette. On the rest of the front there is operations consist merely of artillery

the new successes near Arras and an nounces a long range German bombard-ment of Bergues, five miles southeast of Dunkirk, in which twelve persons were killed and eleven wounded.

The Afternoon Communique. The afternoon communique was as

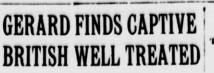
In Belgium, near St. Georges, the enemy endeavored by a night attack to recapture the positions taken by us the day before yesterday. They

were, however, repulsed.

To the north of Arras our progress has continued. Monday evening we took possession first of the cemetery and then of the eastern part of the village of Carency, and also of the road from Carency to Souchez. Carency, where we took 230 more prisoners, including three officers, and captured several machine guns, is now invested by our troops on three sides and is reduced to precarious communi-

cation with the German lines. The forces brought by the enemy from Lens and from Douai in automobiles were not successful at any place in getting the advantage. Four strong counter attacks broke down under our fire during the afternoon of Monday, the enemy at the same time suffering very heavy losses. These attacks took place in front of Loos, at Notre Dame de Lorette, at Souchez, and at Neuville Saint Vaast At this last mentioned place we gained territory, at the same time making about 100 prisoners. The number of officers taken by us up to yesterday evening is more than fifty.

Monday night the enemy suffered a further check. The counter attacks to the north of Neuville Saint Vaast, preceded by a violent bombardment, completely repulsed, and we retained all the ground gained by us, at the same time inflicting very heavy losses on our assailants. On the remainder of the front, from Loos to Arras, there was no counter attack yesterday. kirk, reported yesterday morning, dur-



Foreign Office Publishes Report on Officers Prisoners at Magdeburg.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 11 .- The official press oureau issued to-day a statement of the Foreign Office which comprises the re-port of Ambassador Gerard regarding the British officers under arrest at Magdeburg and Burg bei Magdeburg.
At Magdeburg, the report says, fourteen British officers have been placed prison. Each officer is locked in a cell which he is allowed to leave only between \$:30 o'clock and 9 o'clock in the morning, and 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon for exercise. The officers are allowed to talk together in their exercise periods, but during the remainder of the day have no opportunity of seeing or communicating with one another. They are allowed to receive food supplies, and smoking is permitted all day. They also may write two letters and four postcards monthly. Lights are put four postcards monthly. Lights are put out at 9 P. M.

The officers at Magdeburg are Capts. Map showing scene of new

French advance where heavy fighting is still going on.

The officers at Magnetic and Spence and Lieuts. Sanderson, Graves, Master, Saltou, Rougerson, Campbell, Goshen, Watson, Keppel, Allistone and Graham, Watson, Keppel, Allistone and Stewart. They looked well and appeared to be as cheerful as possible under the hurting anybody or inflicting any damage, the Germans threw eleven shells on the town of Bergues, five miles south-southeast of Dunkirk. Twelve persons were killed and eleven wounded. Our batteries at once opened fire and they put a stop to the circumstances. They made no complaints of the treatment accorded by German officers and non-commissioned officers. At Burg bei Magdeburg seven officers are under arrest. They are Lieuts. Pay. Robertson. O'Malley, Hamilton, McLeod. shelling of the enemy, which was not resumed during the day. Hunter-Blair, Cartwright and French. These made no particular complaints ex-cept of the lack of bathing accommoda-On the rest of the front there has tion—a complaint made at both places. The authorities have agreed to arrange for such facilities on alternate days in barded a hangar for dirigible balloons at Maubeuge and started a fire. An aviator of the enemy threw bombs on the railroad station at Doullens, twenty the future. Cleanliness prevailed every-

NEW ZEPPELIN RAID ON ENGLAND REPORTED within the German lines, where his machine took fire. On the other hand, the Germans

essful in bringing down two German | German Dirigible Said to Have Been Seen Over Suf-

folk Town.

Special Cable Despatches to Tyr Sun. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

London, May 11.—Field Marshal Zeppelin is reported to be nearing French sent the following despatch to-Felixstowe, Suffolk. It is known that two Zeppelins started westward from Belgium this afternoon.

Report, have been seen and wilding entered the lists again last year and recovered it for the antinodes. Reports have been received that a Zeppelin was seen over Sunderland. Durham, this evening, but these have made another attack east of Ypres, in the neighborhood of the Menin road. Although they subjected our trenches

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Rotteriam telegraphs: "An American woman just arrived from Berlin tells me that people in high quarters urgently warned her not the principles of international law, said:

NORTH OF YPRES

says, the better the Germans will be pleased."

PARIS, May 11.—Full defensive measures in anticipation of a Zeppelin attack were in force in Paris all this every integer in parts and the process of the integer in parts and adalia, in fear that the part of the process of the integer is that they are enemies of the imman and Adalia, in fear that the process of the process of the process of the process of the parts of the process of the pr Berlin Announces Repulse of had been of Paris, headed toward the capital. A so to speak the wild heasts of the sea

BRITISH ADVISORY COUNCIL.

Berlin, via London, May 11.—Ger- Admission of Politicians to Cabinet a whole.

108,000 CANADIANS IN FIELD. | enemy." Number to Be Increased to 150,000

by Midsummer. number of prisoners made by us here OTTAWA, May 11 - There were 108,760 Between Carency and Neuville the Canadian men under arms at the front and in Canada on May 1, according to French still remain in possession of the trenches taken by them. The an announcement to-day. By midsur An English flying machine was shot flown at a point southwest of Lille. Southwest of Berry-au-Bac and in Private Thomas Kennedy of Struthers Ohio, appeared in an additional Cana-dian casualty list to-day.

DOUBTS AN EMBARGO ON GRAIN. Reading's Agent Here Does Not Credit Philadelphia Report.

Word was received here last nigh from Philadelphia that the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad had notified the Commercial Exchange that after to-day an embargo would be placed on all grain exportations to Europe. It was said that no more shipments of grain cor signed or reconsigned to Philadelphia would be accepted because of a lack o

sians attempted to arrest the pursuit of our army under Gen. von Mackenvessels due to the war.

However, T. B. Koons, vice-president
and freight traffic manager of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, local agents for the Philadelphia and Reading did not believe such action had bee

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A. F. WILDING KILLED.

Tennis Champion Said to Have Lost Life in Dardanelles.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 11 .- It was reported the House of Commons to-day that A. F. Wilding, the famous lawn tennis player, who was serving as a Lieutenant of Marines, had been silled at the Darda-

Wilding first sprang into prominence as a tennis player in New Zealand, where he was born in 1882. From the Company of the Compan



Anthony F. Wilding.

E. Brookes were largely responsible for the successful defence of the cup by are being sent to Kronieh, in Asia Minor. Celpts the successful defence of the cup by are being sent to Kronieh, in Asia Minor. Celpts Australasia. After England finally got "The Turks are making desperate at-

"PIRACY." SAYS BRYCE.

to International Law.

high quarters urgently warned her not to go to England within the next fortinght as a big air raid is contemplated. The recent trips of Zeppelins and aeroplanes, according to these statements, were merely trials to test the British defences against aircraft.

"She says that the ruling passion in Berlin is to injure England at all costs. The more liners that are destroyed, she says, the better the Germans will be pleased."

the principles of international law, said:

"In the last ten months international law, said:

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In the Dardanelles front the enemy made four desperate attacks near Ari Burnu Sunday night, but was repulsed by bayonet attacks and suffered heavy losses. Three enemy battalions were annihilated. Monday afternoon the enemy constantly carried away wounded to his boats.

In the south near Sedd El Bahr, the enemy attacked under the protection of his naval guns, but owing to our counter attacks his assault was un-

the enemy.

SH ADVISORY COUNCIL.

So to speak, the wild beasts of the seath of the wild beasts and the tigers of the sea, whom everybody is at liberty to selze and kill, or, if possible, to bring to me to be tried and duly executed for offences committed against mankind as

"Such conduct as this is a challenge to international law itself, and war takes Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

LONDON, May 11.—Premier Asquith will be asked in the House of Commons to-morrow to consider the possibility of admitting leading politicians. Yesterday morning an English ship will be asked in the House of Commons asked in the House of Commons and English ship to-morrow to consider the possibility of admitting leading politicians to the Cabinet in order that a national Government similar to that of France may be formed.

We made further progress east of Ypres and captured five machine guns.

TURKISH SHIPS SINK AUSTRALIAN AE-2

marine's Destruction-Crew Taken Prisoners.

NO LONDON CONFIRMATION

LONDON, May 11 .- The Admiralty akes the following announcement: "A Turkish official communiqué, received by way of Berlin and Amsterdam, states that the Australian submarine AE-2. Lieut-Commander Soker, has been sunk by Turkish warships while and that the crew, consisting of three PALESTINE ORANGE trying to enter the Sea of Marmora, taken prisoners. "No confirmation of the Turkish state

nent has so far been received by

The despatch would indicate that the A E-2, at the time of her sinking, had penetrated the strait further than any warship of the Allies had penetrated hitherto, a distance of some forty miles om the entrance.

The AE-2 was one of two submarine

The AE-2 was one of two submarines built by Australia in connection with the programme adopted by the Commonwealth to assist the empire. The two vessels, AE-1 and AE-2, were built at Barrow in 1913 and were of \$10 tons submerged, with a length of 176 feet. They had a speed of 16 knots on the surface and 10 knots submerged, and carried four torpedo tubes and two 12 pounders. They were identical with the earlier of the E class submarines of the British navy.

The British submarine B-11 entered the Dardanelles on December 13 and, diving under five rows of mines, tor-

rines of the British navy.

The British submarine B-11 entered the Dardanelles on December 13 and, diving under five rows of mines, torand sank the Turkish battleship

TURKS' LOSSES, 45,000. Allies Continue Advance on Gal-

wilding's chief fame was acquired in e Davis cup international matches, sfirst appearance in them was in 1907. whose total losses are now about 45,000 yesterday receipts of \$103.
men. The hospitals in Constantinople Mrs. Whitney Warren, 16 East Fortyare said to be so crowded that wounded thus far. They succeeded in surrounding half a company of Australians, whom they massacred, although the Australians fought determinedly.

The Vacation War Relief Committee received \$264, and the Persian War Relief Fund \$38. fought determinedly.

"A thousand notables have been arested in Smyrna on orders from Con-The Turkish War Office in Constantople issued the following statemen

resterday : On the Dardanelles front the enemy

ATTACK INCESSANT.

Dardanelles Forts Bombarded Without Stop for Eleven Days. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ATHENS, via London, May 11 .- A letmore are arriving there daily.

Washington SUNDAY EXCURSION Pennsylvania R. R. Sundays, May 16, 30, June 13 Special Train leaves New York, Pennsylva-nia Station, 12.20 & Returning, leaves Washington 4.35 K. Tickets on sale preceding each excursion, at ticket offices; 263 and 501 Fifth Ave.; 170 Broadway; 153 West 125th St. Pennsylvania Station; Hudson Terminai; 245 and 2081 Broadway, New York, 336 Fulton 8t.; Flatbush Ave Station (I. I. R.) Brooklyn.

GROWERS AIDED HERE

Jews Subscribe \$120,000 Loan to Open Markets Closed by the War.

Goldman, Maurice Louis D. Brandels and H. W. Lewin-Rear Admiral Ward will open his

famous rose gardens at Roslyn, L. I., on June 8 for the benefit of the American Ambulance Hospital in Parts.

A gala performance of "Carmen" will London, May 11.—An Athens despatch says that the allied troops on the Gallipeli Peninsula continued their advance on Friday and Saturday, and that the

tacks every night," reads another despatch from Athens, "but without result thus far. They succeeded in surround- The British War Relief Association, Inc., 132 West Twenty-seventh street, acknowledged receipts yesterday of \$255. acknowledged receipts yesterday of \$255.
The Vacation War Relief Committee re-

KING'S CHAPLAIN WOUNDED.

1,200 Names Added to British Casunity List. London, May 11 .- The Rev. Leonard Francis Tyrwhitt, canon of St. George's Chapel, Windsor, and chaplain in ordi-

The names of 1,200 British and colowounded to his boats.

In the south, near Sedd El Bahr, the ualty list for the last ten days. ALLIES TAKE TRENCHES

> General Attack Delivered Against Turks on Peninsula. ern part of the Gallipoll peninsul livered a general attack against

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